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Basketball is over, but Chris Merriewether has a lot to look forward to. Check out Once in a Lifetime, page 7.





Candid Appraisal

Photos by Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Sen. **Sam Brownback** discusses the Chinese currency flow in relation to the United States currency flow in a speech given to the K-State Economics Club in the Alumni Center Thursday afternoon.

Brownback speaks out to students Thursday

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

As the current representative for Kansas in the U.S. Senate and as a candidate for Kansas Governor, Sen. Samuel Brownback is one of the most influential politicians in the state of Kansas.

Brownback is also an alumnus of K-State and on Thursday he returned to his alma mater to speak about some issues he thought were important to the state. The Economics Club brought him in to speak, and he lectured in the Alumni Center Ballroom to a crowd of about 100 people.

Brownback's speech focused on four major points; the first three were national issues and the last was focused on Kansas.

After telling an anecdote about needing to listen to his mother, Brownback discussed how Congress's policy on bailing out "too big to fail" banks was flawed because it encouraged banks to take risks so that they could become large enough so that they would be "too big to fail."

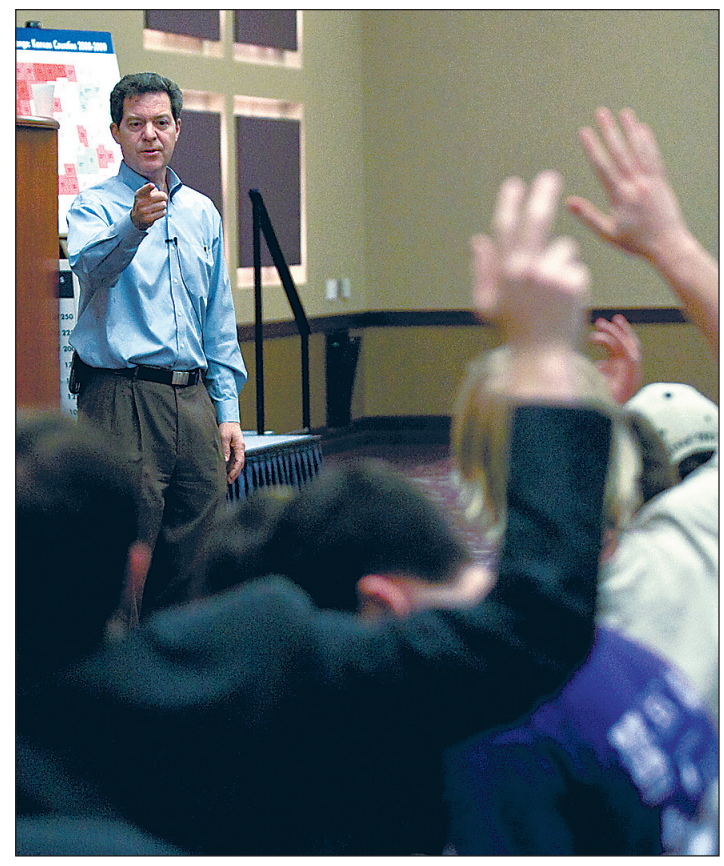
The next topic Brownback discussed was how national economic policy is set by elites from Washington D.C. and New York without much input from policymakers in the rest of the country.

"I want to get us away from having financial decisions made between a New York-Washington corridor," Brownback said.

Pushing China to enact fairer currency practices was the third issue, and Brownback concluded his speech with a reflection on how Kansas needs to change in order to stop the population loss that 85 percent of counties in the state are experiencing.

He stated that Kansas needs to lower taxes, open the regulation structure and focus on industries in which Kansas can excel globally. Brownback issued a call to action by pointing out that now is the time to act because recessions are typically the period during which organizations adapt and plan for the future.

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Sen. **Sam Brownback** answers questions about Medicare during his speech to the K-State Economics Club Thursday.

Stolen trophies recovered

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

Two forensics trophies stolen from a trophy case in Nichols Hall over Spring Break have been recovered.

According to Captain Don Stubbings of the campus police, the trophies were found on campus by campus security. Details about the circumstances regarding where and how they were found are not immediately available, as the investigation is still ongoing.

Charles Griffin, associate professor in communications, theater and dance, said they were grateful for the return of the stolen property.

"I thought they were gone for good," Griffin said. "I don't think any of us expected to see them again."

Griffin said that one of the trophies was unfortunately slightly damaged, but that Jessy Ohl's 2008 National Championship trophy was unharmed. Both trophies were won by K-State forensic students in 2008.

It is the policy of the forensics department to hold trophies in the case for about two years before returning them to their owners. Ohl will receive his trophy later this year.

"We're proud of the accomplishments of our students," Griffin said.

Anyone with information regarding the theft or damage of this property may contact the K-State Police Department at 785-532-6412 or anonymously at *k-state.edu/police/silent.*

Student learns to juggle disability, college life

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

When Megan Reynolds, junior in theater, began her freshman year at K-State she was just another freshman. She juggled the crazy new schedule college students eventually become accustomed to, along with meeting new people and learning to deal with an unstructured environment.

But Reynolds did not get used to life on campus like most students; instead, she fell into a depression.

Reynolds was diagnosed with narcolepsy the summer before her senior year of high school and had been dealing with the symptoms since sixth or seventh grade, yet she still blamed herself for the trouble she was having in school. In the craziness of her freshman year, she said she stopped taking the medication she needed to help her maintain proper sleep.

She began sleeping through her classes. If she made it to class, she said she would be like a zombie. Reynolds fell behind, missed many assignments and found herself finishing her freshman year with a 1.58 grade point average.

"I hated from when I left hanging out with my friends to when I actually fell asleep," she said. "I'd be alone in the room with my thoughts. I'd just be there and I would brood and not be able to escape the problems I knew I was having."

Narcolepsy, a neurological disorder, affects the sleep regulating portion of the brain, making it impossible to get proper rest and to stay on a normal sleep schedule. People who have narcolepsy may experience excessive daytime sleepiness and uncharacteristic REM sleep, meaning they begin the dream phase of their sleep almost immediately.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Kelly Maydwell, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and **Megan Reynolds**, junior in theater, joke together during a game of Apples to Apples in the basement of the Strong Complex on Thursday evening. Reynolds overcame her narcolepsy disability with the help of friends

Many individuals with narcolepsy may also experience cataplexy, or loss of muscle control. Other symptoms are also hallucinations, sleep paralysis, restless nights and automatic behavior, in which people continue to carry out actions, seeming to be awake, but are not aware of what they are doing and will have no memory of the action when waking.

Reynolds described her symptom as mainly an extreme case of excessive daytime sleepiness. She said she would choose sleep over anything else – even the things she loves doing most.

"I don't think people understand how tired you are," she said.

Reynolds said narcolepsy is not apparent at first glance, so generally, no stigma is attached to it. However, she said it can be frustrating that people think it doesn't have the same magnitude as other disabilities.

"Sometimes people treat it like it doesn't exist," she said.

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SGA

Union funding approved

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

The current student senators held their final meeting for the 2009-10 senate term yesterday evening. At the meeting, they voted on nine bills and passed seven, including six allocations.

Before the senate began reviewing articles of legislation on last night's agenda, a motion was made to recall a bill that was voted down at last week's meeting. An allocation to the Workers of Wisdom group failed to secure a majority vote at the March 25 meeting.

The group had originally requested $2,900 to bring three hip-hop performers to play in the Bosco Plaza. According to the bill, the purpose of the performance would be to promote a clean lifestyle and Christian hip-hop.

The bill failed last week primarily due to debate over the amount of funding that was recommended, and the senate was also concerned that the group had not tried alternative forms of fundraising before requesting student dollars. Some members of the Allocations Committee were also concerned that the concert would be a mere social event.

Over the past week, however, new information was

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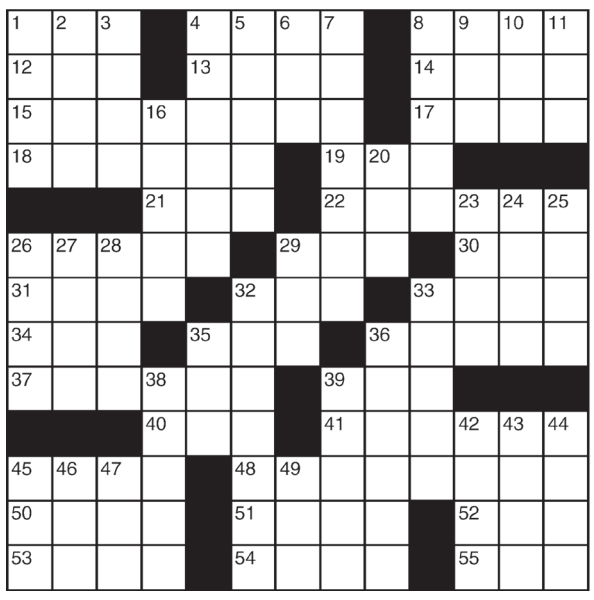
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DAILY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Kaylene Adele Schirmer, 925 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 8:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Barry Joseph Kitchen, 1126 Garden Way, was arrested at 12:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $12,000.

Crystal Ann Braddock, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., was arrested at 12:41 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, three counts of assault, three counts of criminal threat, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.

Leon Friedrich Houk, 7875 State Lake Rd., was arrested at 5:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $215.

Garth William Prather, Gove, Kan., was arrested at 6:18 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Mark Alexander Lawrence, 4440 TCB, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

Westley Eugene Stewart, Junction City, was arrested at 11:51 p.m. for unlawful possession of a hallucinogen and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

THURSDAY

Daniel Fortuno Osgood, Junction City, was arrested at 3:25 a.m. for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia with intent. No bond was set.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

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SHAPE will host Battle of the Sexperts on April at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Show us your sexpertise. Grab your friends and sign up as a team. 3-5 members per team. Enter your team online at k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/sexpert.htm. Registration fee: $5 per person (All preregistered participants receive a free T-shirt.) Registration deadline is April 9.

The K-State Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society is hosting a free screening of the documentary film "The End of the Line" on April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming summer season. The approximate season for the leagues will be May 17 - July 23. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at *mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.*

A Census 2010 Questionnaire Assistance Center table, with an employee from the Census Bureau who can answer all of your questions, will be at the Union outside of the food court, weekdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. through April 16. Feel free to stop by.

K-State For All! disability awareness week is March 28 - April 3. Stop by the 2nd floor showcase in the Union during the week to see a disability rights timeline. The week includes the following events:
Today: Musical entertainment will be provided at the Lunchtime Lounge in the Union Courtyard at noon. K-State students with disabilities will be the featured performers.

Rec Services is offering "Hip Hop Dance," a five-week dance program, beginning April 5. The beginner level is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., with the intermediate/advanced level on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Adult Hip Hop on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by calling 785-532-6980.

Rec Services is offering a five-week dance program "Just Dance" on Monday evenings. The beginner level is at 6:30 p.m., the intermediate at 7:30 p.m. and advanced technique at 8:30 p.m. The first class is a free trial class for all levels. Sign up in the administrative office by calling 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Matthew Basel today at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, Room 437. The topic will be "Targeting Cancer Therapy: Using Protease Cleavage Sequences to Develop More Selective and Effective Cancer Treatments."

The Graduate School announces the defense of doctoral dissertation by Yared Assefa titled "Grain Sorghum in the Hybrid Era, 1957-2008: Yield with Hybrid Advancement and Improved Agronomic Practices." It will be at 1:30 p.m. April 12 in Throckmorton 2002.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

Instructional Design and Technology will offer "IDT Roundtable Show ME, Don't Tell ME!" from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on April 22 in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

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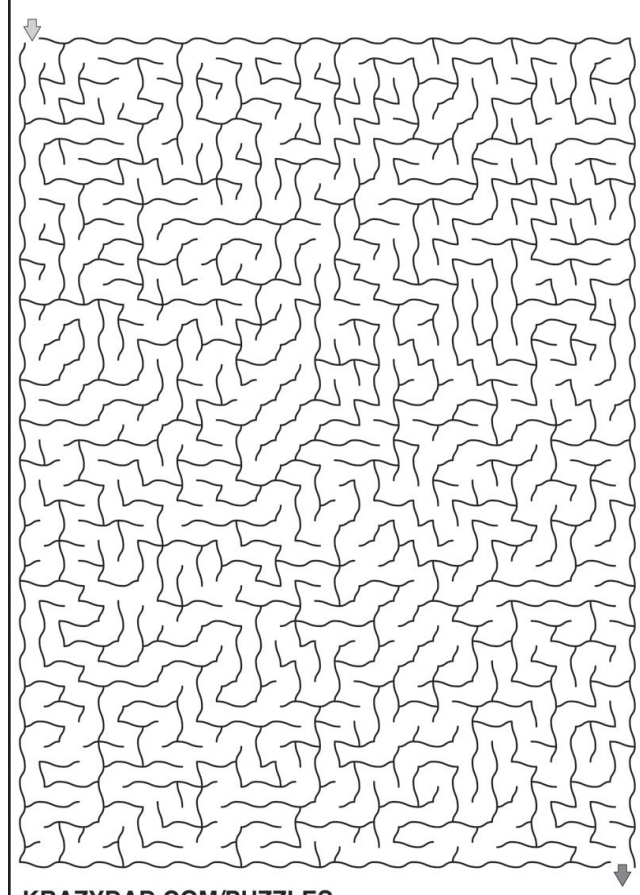


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Purple should be incorporated in every day wear



Caroline Sweeney

"Should I wear purple with black or grey? What about dark purple with light purple or lime green? Maybe a purple button down or a dress?" These are things I think about every day. There seems to be endless combinations of how to show K-State pride, but picking the appropriate outfit is important. Men and women have to think about the color purple differently but the color can work well for both.

T-SHIRT HEAVEN

Picking the right shirt speaks volumes. As a college student, my closet is overflowing with T-shirts, sweatshirts and jeans. Right now, American Apparel and Gap are showcasing really great relaxed fit shirts. Although I am a firm believer in relaxed day wear, I never let a T-shirt stand alone.

When searching through the closet in the morning, think of different things that can spruce up your everyday T-shirt. Try layering purple over a lighter color such as grey, yellow or lime green. If you want to wear a scarf, make sure it is a neutral, like black or silver, and make sure it is lightweight.

I like to pick the jeans for the day by which shoes I want to wear. Since the weather is warmer, I like skinny jeans with gladiator sandals, flip flops or flats. When the summer rolls around pick out denim or khaki shorts with your purple, layered K-State T-shirt. I also think a cute jean skirt that is a flattering length, with wedges and a headband really round out a good K-State shirt in spring. (Maybe for Spring Game, ladies?)

THE NEXT STEP

Finding a job is a meticulous process. Everything is scrutinized, right down to your nail color. Keeping things away from black and white can make the process more personalized and fun. Subtly keeping K-State with you can be a great thing for that.

Wear something professional, yet memorable. This is where a great lilac shirt and black pencil skirt become a power pair. Put on black patent leather pumps with some drop earrings and call yourself unstoppable. If you aren't comfortable with that much purple, go back to your accessories. A great purple bauble necklace with a black and white ensemble is a fun way to show your professional K-State pride. A word of caution though, this is not a place for an arm full of purple a silver jangle bangles. Still wear fabulous shoes, but keep them four inches and shorter.

A NIGHT OUT

When choosing an outfit that I'm going out in, I first think about fit. I will pass up current styles so that I can wear something flattering and classic. Purple is a timeless color and should be included, at least once, in evening wear.

For a nice night out, try to avoid layering if you can. A dinner date isn't the time for a cotton overload. This would be a great time to experiment with purple accessories. Try a great black wrap, tea-length dress with plum shoes and a great light purple clutch. Put on diamond stud earrings and a thick silver bangle for a touch of glamour.

Here is one of my cardinal rules: if you are going to wear a simple outfit, wear incredible shoes. Ladies, shoes make an outfit come together. I am a firm believer in the power of the pump and purple pumps are top-notch. Patent leather will never go out of style. Suede is great for fall and early winter. (Remember, that suede should not get wet.) Floral patterns and straps are fun for springtime and summer.

A LITTLE GQ

Don't worry, I have not forgotten about all the gentlemen out there. A guy wearing purple in the proper way is very clean and classic. From button-down shirts to great pocket squares, purple can be a part of your everyday wardrobe, guys.

Unlike the ladies, men can get away with some more obvious K-State attire. Powercat ties and pocket squares can be a fun addition to a suit. Think about pairing a plain black suit and a white shirt when wearing a large patterned tie. My best advice, is to stay away from the Powercat print every day, unless the occasion calls for it.

One thing that is a lost art in men's fashion is cuff links. A good pair of Powercat cuff links with a purple shirt and dark suit can make a great statement. It is subtle, yet still says "I bleed purple." One thing that is reemerging is the use of the lapel pin. Use the Powercat lapel pin everyday. Keep a few around the house in case you lose one. This really shows K-State pride in a subtle, classy way.

Purple is more than a power suit accessory. A purple polo with jeans, khakis or even dress pants make great combinations. Look at polos that show a little contrast like white on the collar and sleeves or with a white Powercat.

Remember, ladies, that T-shirts do not have to stand alone, accessories can make an outfit fun and that shoes are a powerful thing. Guys, be brave when it comes to work clothes. Keep K-State in mind with cuff links, a tie or a pocket square. Use print sparingly and always try to incorporate purple in a new way.

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'Chimpmunks: The Squeakquel' falls 'squeaky' at best

"Alvin and the Chipmunks"
★★½☆☆
Movie review by Patrick Bales

Amidst a world of animated movies targeted at families and younger audiences sits a special series dear to the hearts of an older generation. Young adults and parents alike have grown up listening to the Christmas albums and tuning in for the cartoons depicting the lovable little Chipmunks singing group.

A continuation of the original, "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel" is full of members from the original cast. In this installment, the fuzzy little trio accidentally puts Dave into the hospital and he falls into the care of their aunt's dysfunctional grandson Toby (Zachary Levi).

On Dave's orders, Alvin, Theodore and Simon head to school and put aside their superstar music life. Coincidentally their school's music program is going under if they cannot win a local competition worth $25,000. The principal tasks the Chipmunks with winning the competition and saving the program. They must now cope with the pressures put forth by fame, school and this musical challenge.

A story that truly tests the bonds of brotherhood, high school is a rough task for even the most sheltered teen. The introduction of the Chipettes, a trio of female chipmunks makes life even more difficult for the Chipmunks. Already struggling with their brother Alvin's high school temptations to play football, Simon and Theodore struggle with being alone and unpopular.

Sequels are a funny thing, a daring and bold move by writers and directors to continue entertaining the masses with an idea that has been introduced already. A make-or-break opportunity, continuing a story throughout multiple movies involves many risks.

Directed by Betty Thomas, this movie may have bitten off more than it can chew. Being a bit more popular at the box office than "Alvin and the Chipmunks" in 2007, the numbers may be a bit more bloated than the truth dictates.

More of a novelty idea than a great story, "The Squeakquel" was cute, but lacked the true feeling of the first. If there is one thing about sequels that is simply off-putting, it happens when the true spirit of a story is lost between movies. Each director carries with him an artistic ability and trying to recreate another director's vision tends to make a movie seem less true.

"The Squeakquel" was just missing that feeling. It was as if they crammed someone's story into another person's movie. That awkward feeling never allowed me to truly enjoy this movie and for that, I am sad. The first movie was extremely enjoyable and captivated the audience around me. This one fell just a bit short, and I fear that the story may be done on the big screen.

It will take a seriously impressive vision to bring the Chipmunks back in a way that doesn't just appeal to children. At this point, the only thing more dangerous than "The Squeakquel" would be a chipmunk-size trilogy.

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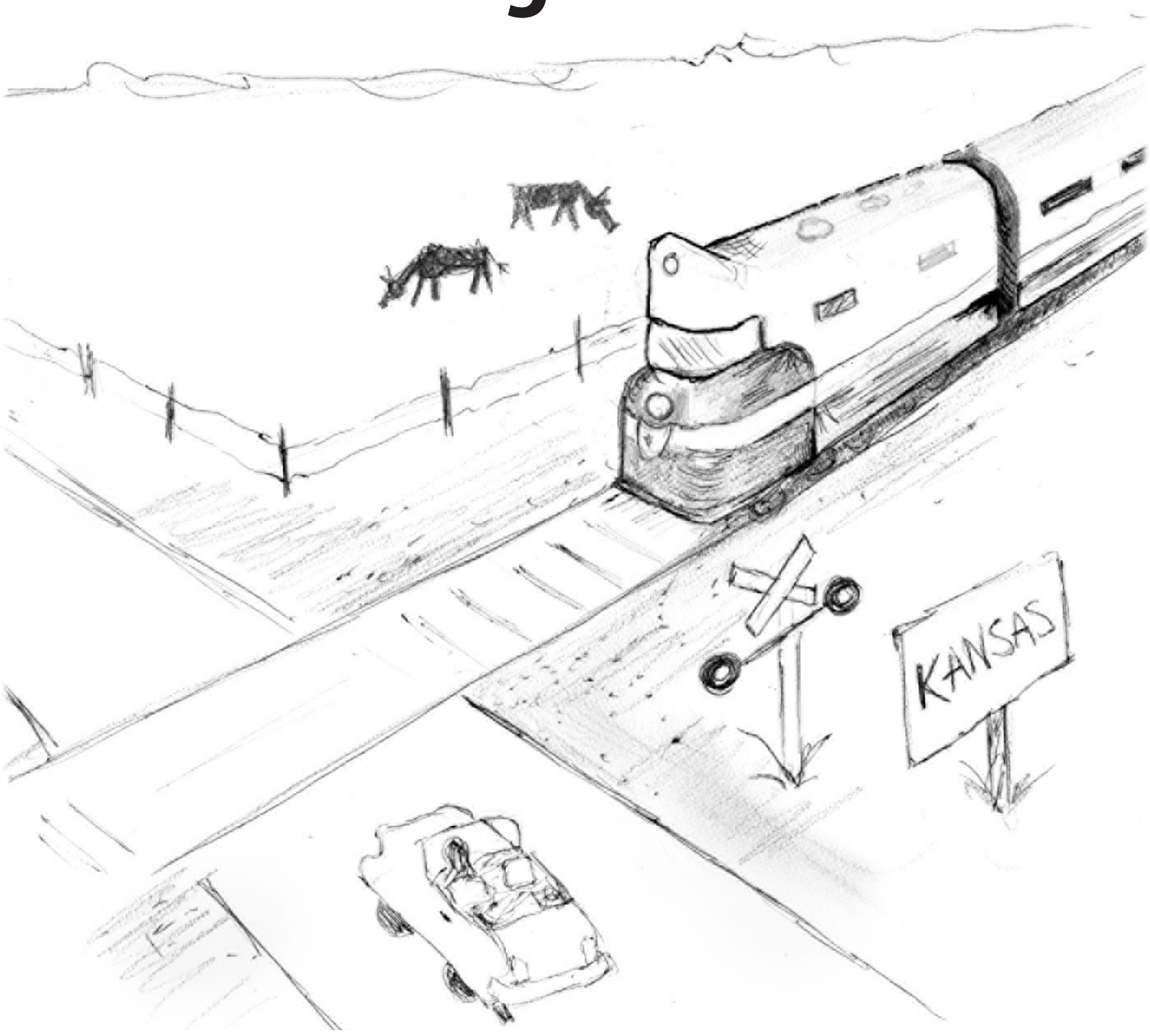
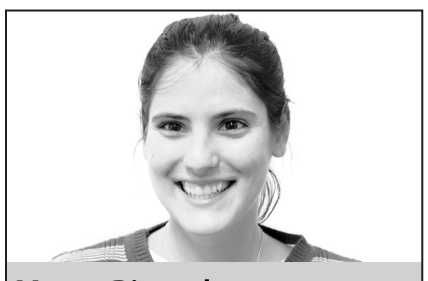


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Trains provide more environmentally efficient mode of transportation



Mayra Rivarola

Train travel is not only the safest form of travel, it is clean, energy-efficient, cheaper and much more enjoyable than driving or flying.

The Kansas Department of Transportation diverts most of its funding to maintenance or construction of new highways, according to *ksdot.org.* From 2000 to 2009, the department spent a total of $8.4 billion, of which $7.8 billion was spent on state highways and local roads. Only $364 million was spent in rail improvements.

As part of the stimulus package passed last year, $8 billion was allocated to support high-speed rail, with priority to passenger-train travel. Additionally, President Obama's proposed budget includes $1 billion per year to support high-speed passenger-train travel.

The development and improvement of railways will decrease congestion in highways and airports, boost economic development, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and America's dependence on foreign oil, and provide a safer and more enjoyable alternative means of travel for people.

The U.S. Department of Transportation calls air and highway congestion "chronic." Between 1995 and 2005 travel time increased an average of 10 percent, causing delays and resulting in economic losses. The expansion of high-speed train rails in the U.S. would reduce traffic congestion by providing an alternative to people who travel short distances.

The per-mile average cost of driving a car is more than double the average of the cost of a train ticket per mile. Not only is traveling by train cheaper, but it also provides an alternative economic development source for cities and areas surrounding train stations.

In 1999, Oklahoma invested in a 206-mile passenger train route connecting Oklahoma City and Fort Worth. According to an Amtrak report, in 2005, the investment resulted in $23 million in economic development, money channeled directly to local communities. Economic benefits from the construction of that route continue to grow.

Currently, the United States transportation system uses up 70 percent of the country's oil demand. Rail travel is one of the most energy-efficient forms of travel, consuming at least 17 percent less than commercial airlines or cars. With rising oil prices and increasing security threats from foreign oil providers, adopting means of traveling which require less oil seems to be a responsible choice.

The transportation system in the U.S. also contributes to 28 percent of greenhouse gas emissions. According to the World Resources Institute, commercial airlines emit .48 kilograms of carbon per passenger mile and cars emit .35 kilograms, while rail is responsible for .21 kilograms.

Other than the economic and environmental benefits, traveling by train is much safer and more enjoyable. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, in 2005, 95 percent of fatal travel accidents were related to highway travel. Train passengers are 40 times less likely to be involved in a fatal accident.

Also, train passengers have to go through much less of a hassle to travel than air and car travelers. There are no limits to baggage weight and passengers are allowed to bring onboard their own food and drink, including alcohol. Train passengers are given a chance to socialize with other passengers in a relaxed environment.

Sadly, Kansas only has one route that crosses the state from west to east. The route goes from Kansas City to Newton and Garden City. The night service is infrequent and inconvenient, and it does not pass through the biggest city in the area, Wichita.

The Northern Flyer Alliance is working to get a bill passed to create a mechanism for funding for a future corridor in Kansas, connecting Newton to Wichita and Oklahoma City, linking Kansas City to Dallas. Ultimately, after a mechanism for funding is approved, railway projects will need the actual funding. This means money will have to be taken from somewhere else.

Is Kansas ready to support a cleaner and more sustainable mode of travel, which will not only reduce greenhouse gas emissions but also America's dependence on foreign oil? Or will we continue to cling to un-sustainable, anti-social and dirty modes of travel? It will be up to you.

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Citizens should not support partisan politics



Beth Mendenhall

Every good political science student knows the U. S. government was created to be slow and inefficient. Structural obstacles would ensure that any major policy changes could only be the result of prolonged deliberation and undeniable consensus.

Unfortunately, the current Congress has taken partisan politics to a level of inefficiency and gridlock unheard of in recent administrations. After the "victory" on health care, and with the midterms looming in November, there is literally no chance of anything getting done on Capitol Hill. Neither party wants to give the other a win, or stick their necks out for anything even slightly controversial.

But the list of issues facing the U.S. that need to be addressed isn't getting any shorter: financial regulations, immigration reform, climate change, Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, Comprehensive Test-Ban Treaty and dealing with an unbalanced budget are just a few.

Republicans and Democrats had no personal incentive to work with one another on health care – they both knew that demonizing the other side was their best hope at re-election. Now that the health care debate is over, prospects for cooperation are even lower.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told an Arizona radio station last week "there will be no cooperation for the rest of the year. They have poisoned the well in what they've done and how they've done it," referring to health care. With the ability to filibuster in the Senate, Republicans have both the will and ability to create permanent gridlock. But Democrats aren't exactly reaching out either.

Why has U. S. law-making been hijacked by partisan politics? It's difficult to assign the blame, but there are certainly a number of contributing factors.

On the most shallow level, partisanship has taken hold because individual politicians insist on voting down party lines, rather than based on a consistent ideology. The binary of blue and red politics isn't a reflection of rigid and actual divergence in beliefs – some of the most liberal Republicans out-left the most conservative democrats, and vice versa. Partisan politics facilitates the kind of horse-trading that characterizes politics of self-interest, rather than the common good.

On a structural level, some degree of partisanship is inevitable. Short term lengths and lack of term limits means re-election is always on the minds of members of the House, and still highly relevant for members of the Senate. The razor-thin majority in the Senate, plus the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster, means sticking with the party is absolutely vital to Democratic policy-making, and even more so for Republican obstructionism.

The impending retirement of Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens promises another partisan battle. What can we do as citizens to hold our representatives to a standard of ideological consistency rather than party affiliation?

First and foremost, we can use the midterm elections to hold our representatives accountable for irresponsible decision-making. We can seek out and elect post-partisan politicians, who do exist. We can resist the tide of anti-intellectualism by refusing sound bites in favor of reasoned and evidenced argument. More radically, we ought to consider strict term limits that decrease the role of re-election in democratic decision-making.

As citizens, we ought to support an opposed legislation based on its potential contribution to the common good, not whether it was proposed or is supported by the Congress people wearing our preferred colors. Changing the character of our personal politics is the best way to reform the gridlock and radical inefficiency of today's partisan politics.

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Seeing Red



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Tanner Witt, second baseman, throws a ball towards third base in a game against Wichita State on Tuesday evening. Witt had four at bats during the game with two hits. The Cats face off against the Texas Tech Raiders tonight in their second game of in a three game series in Lubbock, Texas.

Cats fall to Raiders in first Big 12 game

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

K-State (20-4) dug themselves an early hole against the Texas Tech Red Raiders (13-15) and could never fully recover as they fell 8-5 in the first game of a three-game series in Lubbock, Tex.

Sophomore starter Evan Marshall (2-1) was roughed up for seven runs on seven hits in 3.1 innings of work. The Red Raiders tallied four runs in the bottom of the second off Marshall and controlled the game for the remainder of the night.

Marshall allowed four hits and a hit a batter in the four-run inning and really never got comfortable all night as the Red Raiders continually hit the ball hard.

The Wildcats responded in the top of the third with two runs of their own. Senior Adam Muenster continued his hot hitting as he singled to lead off the inning and later scored on an RBI-double by sophomore Nick Martini. The double pushed Martini's hit streak to 21 games, which is only four away from the school record. Martini also scored a run in the inning on senior Daniel Dellasega's RBI-single.

Tech pushed its lead to 6-2 in the bottom of the third as they continued to hit Marshall hard, racking up a walk and two hits in the inning, including an RBI-triple by right fielder Scott LaJeune, who was 4-for-4 with two runs on the evening.

K-State refused to go away, though, as they responded with three more runs in the top of the fourth to close within a run at 6-5.

Sophomore first baseman Kent Urban started the charge with a double and sophomore Matt Giller followed that up with an RBI-single scoring Urban. Freshman Chase Graskewicz drew a walk to move Giller to second and both advanced on sophomore Jake Brown's sacrifice bunt. After a Muenster walk loaded the bases, junior shortstop Carter Jurica hit a fielder's choice and Giller was retired at home for the second out. However, the Cats were not done yet as Martini struck again with a 2-RBI single.

It was as close as K-State would get as Tech pushed across another run on Marshall in the bottom of the fourth on a Barrett Barnes RBI-single. Junior left-hander Thomas Rooke took over for Marshall and held the Red Raiders scoreless through 3.1 innings of work while striking out four.

The Cats were unable to generate any runs against the Red Raider bullpen as four relievers combined to hold the Cats scoreless to pick up the win for starter John Neely who have up five runs on five hits through 3.2 innings of work.

Martini finished the evening 3-for-4 with three RBIs on the night. Muenster went 2-for-4 with two runs and a walk. K-State was also held without a stolen base for the first time all season.

The series is scheduled to resume today at 6:30 p.m. K-State is expected to send senior Ryan Daniel to the mound, while the Red Raiders will counter with junior Bobby Duran. The game can be heard on SportsRadio 1350 KMAN.

ROWING

Cats look to take 6th straight Showdown

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year again: the sun is as high in the sky as "Lucy," the forecast predicts a temperature in the 60s and the Wildcat rowing team is ready to properly usher in the spring season by handing the Jayhawks their tail feathers for the sixth year in a row.

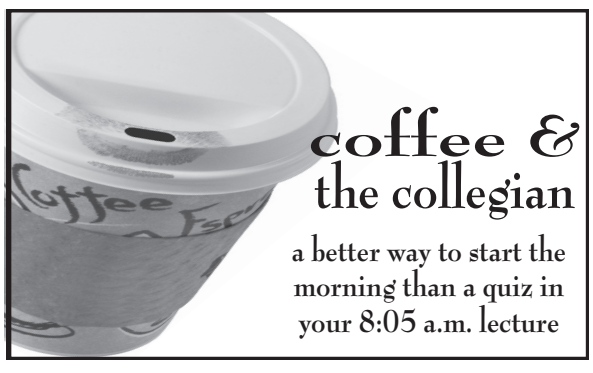
This Saturday, the team is set to face the University of Kansas at Wyandotte County Lake, located just outside Kansas City, Kan., for the first Sunflower Showdown of the year, after poor weather buffeted the annual meeting between the two teams last October. Five years back, K-State won the state rivalry and took home the Kansas Cup, and the Cats haven't lost to the Jayhawks since.

The Wildcats are coming off a mediocre showing in San Diego for the Crew Classic there - a two-day frenzy with hundreds of schools in fierce national competition - taking third place in the varsity boat and fourth in the novice.

Kansas also faced some disappointment last weekend when the University of Texas won all six competitions except for the Second Varsity Four. That came after a third-place tie with Tulsa at the University of Oklahoma Invitational the weekend of Spring Break.

In the Kansas Cup matchup last year, K-State bested the Jayhawks in the First Varsity Eight, Second Varsity Eight and First Novice Eight divisions to claim the title. So far this season, the Novice Eight boat has found considerable success.

The race is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. For those who plan to attend, directions to Wyandotte County Lake can be found at kstatesports.com.



TRACK AND FIELD

Competition continues in Ariz.

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team has returned to Arizona for the second time in five days, this time to compete in the Jim Click Shootout, hosted by the University of Arizona.

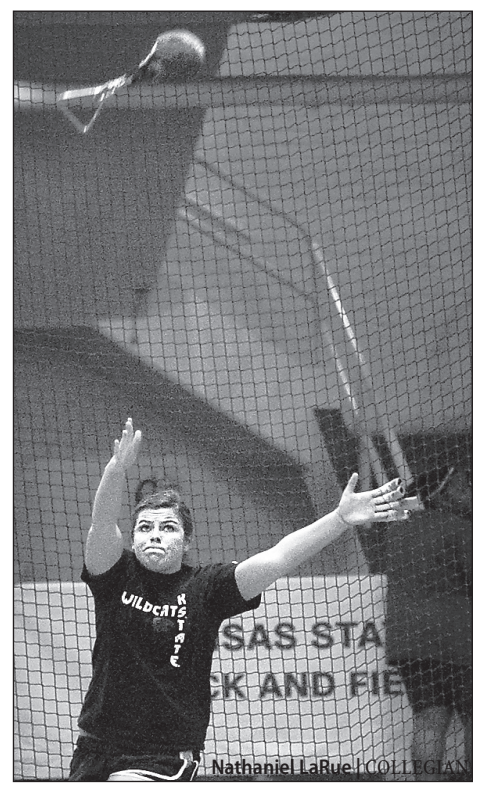
The Wildcats were in the Grand Canyon State less than a week ago for the ASU Invitational in Tempe. But this time around, they're about 115 miles southeast in the city of Tucson for the three-day meet, which started yesterday with the men's and women's heptathlon and decathlons.

Five athletes are currently engaged in competition for K-State in the multi-events, which are set to wrap up tomorrow. In men's competition, junior Moritz Cleve, sophomore Mantas Silkauskas and true freshman Tomas Kirielius are trying their luck in the decathlon.

Cleve, a native of Germany, is no stranger to the decathlon, as he won the Big 12 title in the event last season, setting a conference meet record with 8,004 points en route to a berth in the NCAA finals. Silkauskas, who grew up in Lithuania, also brings an impressive resume to the table. He finished second behind Cleve in last year's conference finals and posted an NCAA automatic qualifying score of 7,706 points. Kirielius, also from Lithuania, is making his outdoor debut in a Wildcat uniform, but owns the Lithuanian junior decathlon record with a score of 7,154 points.

On the women's side, senior Stephanie Hedje and true freshman Klaudia Demeter are participating in the heptathlon. Hedje, a product of Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colo., will look to finish her collegiate career in style after finishing fifth in the heptathlon in the last two Big 12 championship meets. Demeter, a member of the 2008 Hungarian National Team, will join Kirielius as the second Wildcat to see the first action of her K-State career.

A group of 40 K-State athletes – 21 men and 19 women – will get the opportunity to showcase their talents tomorrow during the track and field portion of the competition, which will be team scored.



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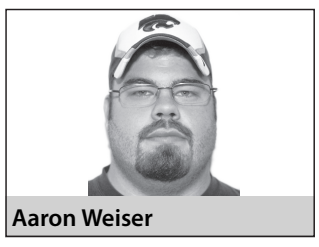
Amanda Boor, senior, competes in the weight throw in the K-State open on Feb. 20.

The Wildcats will see some stiff competition over the weekend, as the tournament field includes California and host school Arizona – both from the Pacific 10 Conference – Big 10 schools, Illinois and Minnesota, as well as K-State's conference foe, Nebraska. The Golden Bears and Golden Gophers are both ranked in the preseason men's top-25 poll, the Illini are present in the women's rankings and the Huskers appear in both polls.

Today's action starts with the 100-meter hurdles – the sixth leg of the decathlon – at 11 a.m. Competition will resume tomorrow with the women's hammer throw at 9 a.m., while running events begin at 12:30 p.m. with the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

There is no live coverage of the meet, but a full schedule of the weekend's events is available at *kstatesports.com*.

K-State's sports are showing promise



Aaron Weiser

If you are new to K-State this year, you may think that it's all about the sports. Stopping just short of the postseason in football and almost taking that fanciful trip to Indy this past March, the Wildcats have definitely turned it around in the last couple years. That wonderful turn of events, should be here to stay.

With the beginning of baseball, conference play and attendance records, it looks like baseball is going to be another glorious journey down the road of ranking. Winning the last seven games and being ranked No. 20, the K-State baseball team under head coach Brad Hill is showing a tremendous amount of potential.

Where did it all start? What wonderful things are behind the exceptional performance of K-State athletics? Look to the coaching staff and the administration behind them.

K-State has undergone a major restructuring in the past year and a half. Looking to a new generation for leadership and recognizing the accomplishments of the past decades, it was time to continue K-State's modernization. That is exactly what has happened.

Under the new administration with President Kirk Schulz, a new athletics director in John Currie and by making solid choices in the athletics department, K-State is on the rise.

After standing behind Frank Martin and the choice to keep him on as head coach, the athletics department prides itself in having one of the best coaching staffs in the nation. K-State has set itself up for success, first by keeping coaches with national claims to fame in the NCAA and other ranks like Martin, Deb Patterson, Suzie Fritz, Brad Hill and, not the least of the list, Bill Snyder.

Bringing back Snyder was step two. The legend, the dangerous toeing of past and present, attempting to do one of the most reckless things in sports by bringing back such an icon out of retirement to lead a down-and-out team was the key. Has it completely panned out yet? Maybe not to the critics, but let me tell you what did happen. The stage was set for the Wildcats and Manhattan to take the nation by force this year.

But the true inspiration for K-State athletics this year and the most impressive factor of all, has been the fan base. The crowds have been truly awe-inspiring this year in Manhattan. Driven by hope for the future and a shot in the present, the teams have built off of a very loyal and solid crowd.

Manhattan is a difficult place in which to play ball. With rowdy and spirited fans, the stadium and coliseum simply take away your breath. Realizing the true impact of such an occasion we should all revel in the fact that we have been – and are still – a part of it.

As head coach Brad Hill and the K-State baseball team gear up to take on a very talented conference, a proud K-State nation prepares to witness yet another rise to the top.

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SGA | Funding for Union passes, by-law changes proposed

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presented to the senate that suggested the group had been exploring alternative fundraising methods. They had raised $500 in additional funding and reduced their requested amount by $300 to $2,600.

The bill was passed this time, giving the Workers of Wisdom group the full amount they requested.

Another critical bill that the senate focused on was an emergency allocation to the K-State Student Union. The Union had approached the Privilege Fee Committee to request the use of their reserve account to replace the roof over the Union courtyard.

The estimated cost of the repair was $154,950. For the repair, $55,000 will come from the Union's Repair and Replacement Reserve Account. An additional $100,000 will come from the committee's Emergency Allocation Account.

Senator Doug Shane, junior in animal sciences and industry, argued against the bill.

"They knew, we knew, the roof was going to be a need of the Union," Shane said. "Emergency in my mind constitutes an emergency. This roof, we've known for a long time."

Committee chair Jessica Schultz, senior in political science, said the repair of the roof was included in the Union's current five-year plan, but the roof fell into disrepair before they had expected.

Faculty representative Bill Muir said that the leak started within the current senate term and the problem could not have been foreseen.

"Are there not foreseeable problems with a 20-year-old roof?" Shane asked. "It's my understanding it's been patched for a long time."

The senate voted to pass the emergency allocation for the Union. The Union is funded solely by student dollars and does not receive university funding. Therefore, if the allocation did not pass, the roof likely would not be fixed in the near future.

A bill introduced by Rachel King, senate intern, was an amendment to the SGA by-laws. It focused on giving senate interns the right to make motions within senate meetings.

"Making motions really fosters these intern experiences," King said. "We really just want to have that option to be engaged in this process."

King cited the SGA Bylaws Web site, saying, "Interns receive all rights that student senators possess except they lack voting privileges." Right now, she said, interns lack more than just voting privileges.

Senator Peter Weinert, sophomore in music education, suggested it would simply be easier just to change the Web site.

"Interns are not elected officials," Weinert said. "Because they are not elected, they should not have motion rights."

Tanner Banion, senator graduate student, said that this sort of bill has arisen three times in his senate career. He was concerned that by passing this bill, they would set a precedent for future intern classes to press for more rights.

The bill failed to pass the senate.

Next Thursday, power is transferred to the new senate for the 2010-11 senate term. It will be the first meeting for the newly elected senators and senate officers.

Will college students make a mark on the 2010 Census?

Michelle Williams | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

At the start of 2010, the U.S. Census Bureau began a four-month campaign to inform the public about the Census, which starts April 1, yet still citizens remain confused, especially students.

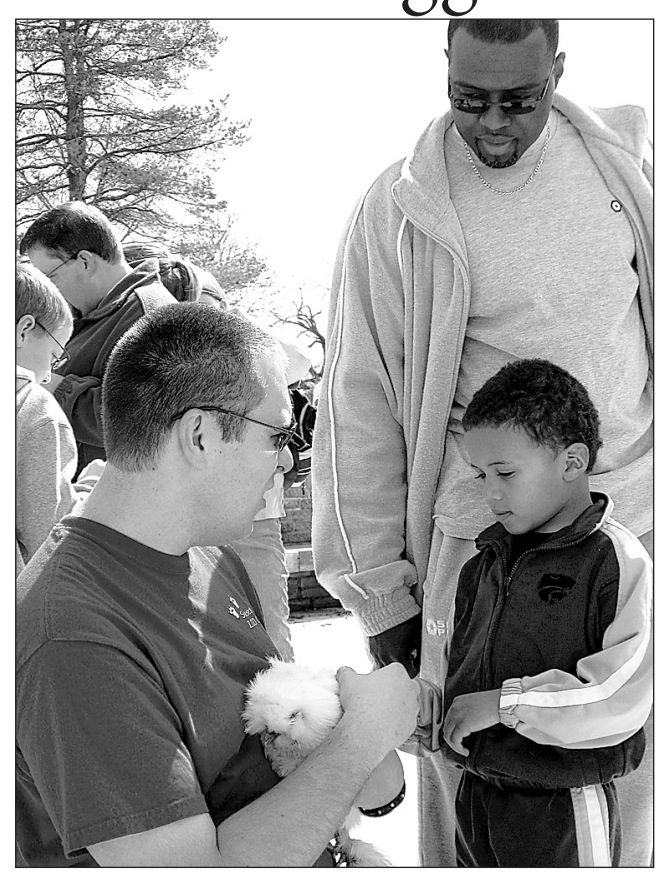
University of Massachusetts students wonder whether to declare themselves in Amherst or back home, why the government is asking questions about their households, and whether to even fill out the form.

As written in the United States Constitution, it is required that every resident in the country be counted every 10 years. According to the United States Census 2010 Web site, "The 2010 Census will help communities receive more than $400 billion in federal funds each year," for services including hospitals, schools, public works, and emergency services. The data will also help determine the number of seats each state receives in the House of Representatives.

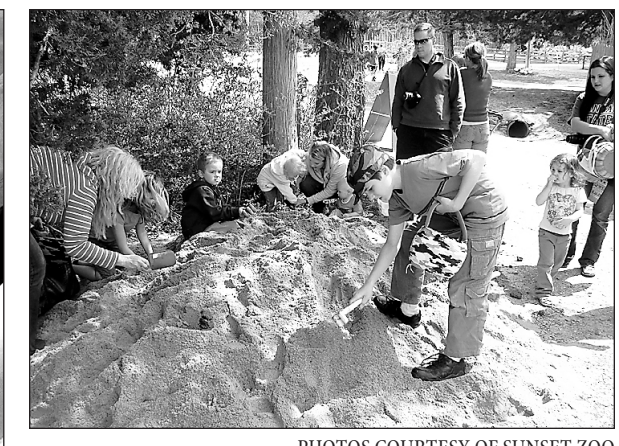
Dr. Douglas L. Anderton, an associate dean at UMass and an expert in population studies, said it benefits citizens to fill out the Census in order to receive federal funding.

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Zoo hosts Eggstravaganza, Dino Day







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Children participate in last year's events at the Sunset Zoo by digging for dinosaur bones and getting up close and personal with zoo animals.

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

The Sunset Zoo is scheduled to host its annual EGGstravaganza and Dino Day Saturday.

EGGstravaganza has been held at the zoo for many years and has included Dino Day for the past two years. K-State graduate Jeremy Thornburgh wanted opportunities to teach children about dinosaurs. Because it is theorized that many dinosaurs hatched from eggs, it was decided that Dino Day fit well with the springtime holiday theme, according to Allie Lousch, marketing director for Sunset Zoo.

Events include face painting, digging for dinosaur bones and hunting for candy. The zoo will also provide children and families the opportunity to meet egg-laying animals up close, such as snakes and a bearded dragon. Representatives from the K-State Insect Zoo will also be present.

This year, the zoo is making stronger efforts to "go green," including doing away with disposable plastic eggs. Lousch said that the candy hunt will take place between five or six different stations around the zoo.

EGGstravaganza and Dino Day will take place between noon and 5 p.m. Admission to the event is the normal entrance fee for the zoo, and children under 2 years of age are free.

More information on EGGstravaganza and other upcoming zoo events can be found at *sunsetzoo.com*, on the Sunset Zoo's *Facebook.com* page, or by calling 785-587-2737.

REYNOLDS | Disabled student learns to cope at college

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Reynolds said her disability adds a separate category to her day, on top of classes and homework. She said she sometimes sleeps through her scheduled homework time, and has even slept for 24 hours straight.

"Going to bed and not knowing when you're going to wake up is terrifying," she said.

Reynolds said sometimes she will be in such a deep sleep that she wakes up with her hand turning colors. The tingling feeling of it falling asleep was not enough to wake her. She also said she has had more dangerous incidents, like when she fell asleep while drying her hair, only waking because of the smell of the fumes from the dryer.

At the beginning of her freshman year, Reynolds registered with Disabilities Support Services (DSS), an on-campus service that helps disabled students keep in contact with teachers and stay on task. She said while she knew she could ask them for help, she felt like she was just getting in the way.

"I felt bad about saying something," she said. "I should be able to do this on my own."

She said one day she could not hold in what she was feeling and finally spilled all the problems she was facing to her friends. They immediately sprang into action, making Reynolds contact teachers and find out how to make up missing assignments. They even helped her complete them. Reynolds credits her friends for helping get her out of the vicious cycle of missing classes and assignments.

"They sat there, kept me awake and watched me do what I needed to do," she said.

Reynolds said she would write her papers, and then her friends would peer edit them, fixing the misspelled words and flipped out-of-order phrases that were a result of her extreme exhaustion. She would go to sleep and her friends would wake her up in the morning. They had her assignments stapled and put in a folder for her to take to class.

"She was my friend and I saw she needed help," said Heather Hyde, junior in geology. "I know she would have done the same for me."

MJ Barker, graduate student in education and Reynolds' roommate, said Reynolds is learning to work around the barriers that she faces, and said she is doing so very well.

Since her freshman year, Reynolds has learned how to use the DSS to her advantage. They help her work with her teachers and create a schedule to keep herself organized. She is also back on track with the medications she needs, helping her attend classes more regularly. Reynolds has raised her grade point average a full point. She said she expects it to be above a 3.0 after this semester.

Reynolds said she uses the struggles of her first years to help push her to do better.

"I use it as a motivator and say this is where I've been, this is how bad it can get," she said. "And even though you've been there, you can fix it."

Although Reynolds said she misses out on some typical experiences like driving, getting a semester job and pulling all-nighters, she still keeps an upbeat attitude and positive outlook on life.

Barker described Reynolds as a huge extrovert, talkative and always friendly. Hyde said Reynolds is a very happy person, who is always fun and energetic.

Reynolds hopes to one day work at a theatre, both behind the scenes and on stage.

Her advice to students, who have a disability or health condition, is to ask for help. She said it is important to get registered with the DSS, to communicate with people and let them know what is going on. DSS stresses to students that the problems they are having are not their fault.

For now Reynolds is enjoying her junior year. She recently learned to play the guitar and has started writing her own songs. She is scheduled to perform two of her songs at the Lunch Time Lounge on Friday in the student union. All performers for the event are registered with the DSS as part of the K-State for All! Disability Awareness Events.

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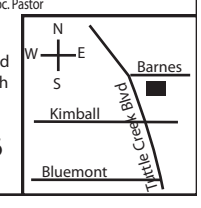
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Merriewether to marry girlfriend after cruise ship proposal

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

While the basketball season ended sooner than he would have liked, Chris Merriewether still has a happy ending – or, more appropriately – a beginning, to look forward to. Her name is Stacie Owens, and he proposed to her on a cruise to Key West and Cozumel about two weeks before school began in August.

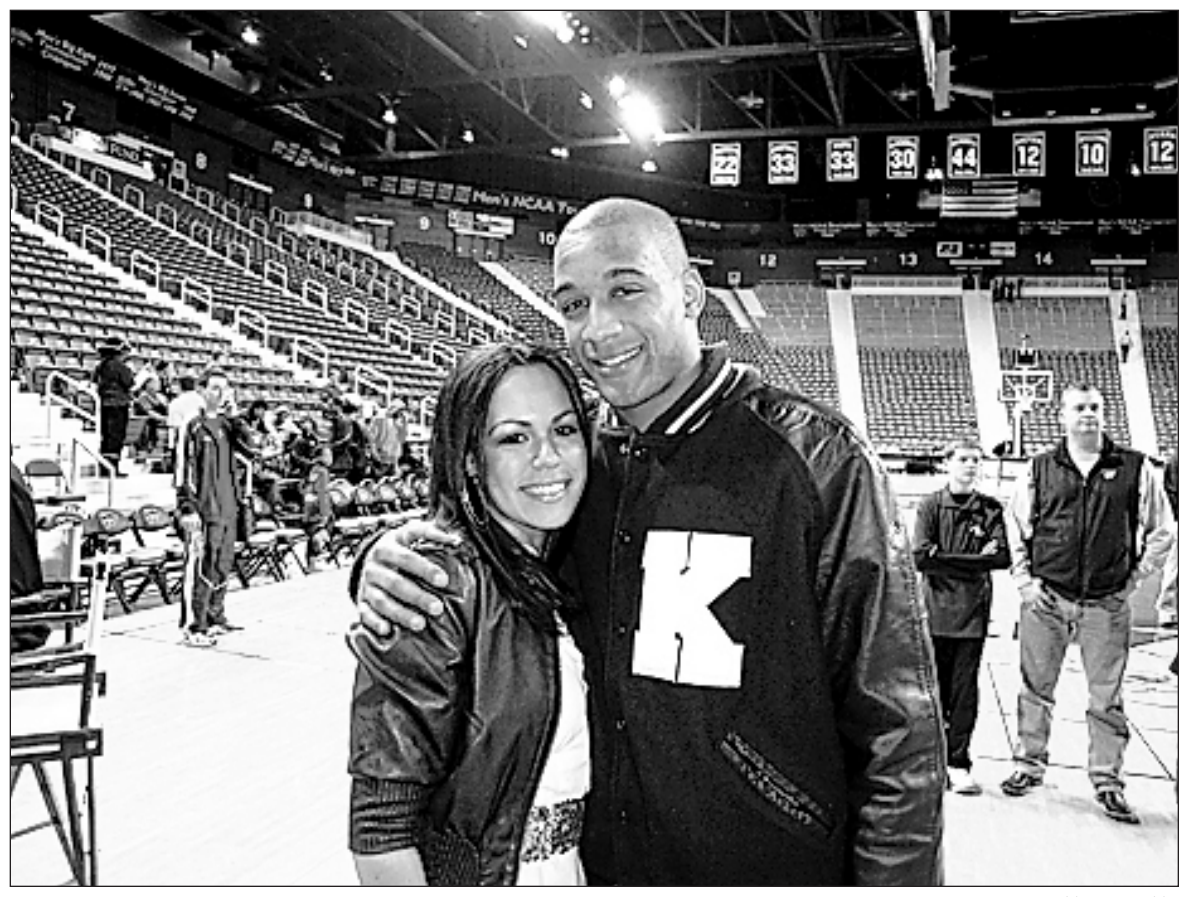
"It was so crazy me organizing this thing. Because, say, if somebody proposes to you or something, if they propose in a place that you guys are familiar with, they can easily orchestrate stuff because they know people, right?" Merriewether said. "Well, imagine a ship; you don't know anybody beforehand."

Owens said Merriewether had been acting somewhat strangely the last day of the cruise, planning out everything when he is usually very laid-back. He was capturing every moment on film, excusing the odd behavior as seasickness. However, she said she was not expecting the proposal.

Although they had been talking about getting engaged for awhile, Owens did not think Merriewether would ask her to marry him on the cruise because it would be too predictable for him, since he is always trying to surprise her. Consequently, when the waiter pulled the stainless steel cover off the plate bearing an engagement ring surrounded by strawberries, it was mission accomplished.

Of all the sweet things he said after dropping to one knee, one in particular stuck out, Owens said. Owens's nickname for Merriewether is "Mr. M." so he offered her a matching title.

"I just remember him asking me, 'Will you be my Mrs. M?' and that's like the only thing I remember," Owens said, laughing. "So of course I said 'yes,' and I'm bawling and they're getting pictures. He did a really good job."



COURTESY PHOTO

Chris Merriewether poses with his fiancee **Stacie Owens** after a home basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum.

The couple has not yet set any wedding details since both are moving to Bartlesville, Okla., to work for ConocoPhillips in the near future. Owens, who received her degree in marketing from the University of North Florida, is beginning her job within the month, and Merriewhether will move after graduation to work as a financial analyst.

Owens describes herself and Merriewether as workaholics, driven to better themselves and their careers. With that being the case, it is often hard to coordinate schedules, particularly during basketball season. Owens said at first that was frustrating, but she thinks it builds character in a relationship.

"It forces you to be an understanding member of the relationship and prioritize and be understanding of the other person's schedule, and I think that's a fundamental thing it teaches you," Owens said. "You're not in a relationship by yourself, so it's not all about you."

Merriewether and Owens have known each other for several years. They met through a collegiate program called INROADS, which pairs qualified minority students with Fortune 500 companies for internships. Owens said she remembers seeing Merriewether for the first time and wishing he was single because he was so impressive and had his life together – even at 18 years old.

"I like really sharp, professional guys who have it together," Owens said. "Of course he's gorgeous, to me, but beyond that he's exceptionally smart, exceptionally intelligent, and just so mature for his age. I still find myself sometimes forgetting that he's two and a half years younger than I am because I just don't see it."

The couple's relationship was strictly professional for the first few years, Owens said. Eventually they began exchanging *Facebook.com* messages, and that progressed to phone calls, and that led to more frequent phone calls, meaningful conversations and a deep friendship.

"We were long-distance," Owens said. "Our friendship developed, him being here and me being back in Florida."

Two years ago, Merriewether went back to Florida for summer break, and that is when he and Owens finally started hanging out in person. Their families met each other at a lunch after church one day before they were even officially dating.

"Family's really important to me; family's really important to Chris," Owens said. "I think that's one of the things that we had in common initially."

Owens said both of them were raised in Christian homes and had become stronger in their relationships with God as they got older, so that has been their number one priority and a very important similarity.

Although they have their moments when they go to the movies or just relax, they generally like to do activities like bowling, miniature golf or playing pool, Owens said.

While she can't recall whether they had an official first date, Owens does remember the first time Merriewether kissed her.

"It was July 4, and at this point we had been dating for awhile without officially having the title of dating, and I kept wondering, 'Is this guy ever going to kiss me?'"

She said she wondered if she was reading the situation completely wrong. But on that holiday, they went to the beach with his sister and his sister's boyfriend, and after the fireworks, he answered that lingering question. Merriewether told her he knew she had been thinking about it but had been trying to wait for a special, memorable moment.

"He's definitely, hands down, my best friend," Owens said. "And I feel like that is the most important thing. My mom always told me that the person you marry needs to be your absolute best friend, that one person that you would rather spend time with above anybody else, and he definitely is. So I'm blessed."

Mix up your traditional wedding with unconventional twists



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A good wedding is always one with a twist (unless of course that twist comes in the form of the bride running back out of the chapel with cold feet). Less traditional food, choreographed dance entrances and more contemporary music are all new and popular ways to avoid that traditional ceremony, reception, been-there-done-that feeling for guests.

However, an increasingly popular way to catch guests off guard is to incorporate small, unexpected tweaks to the many "typical" ways of doing things. These small changes don't have to require a lot of planning, but can add a more intimate and personalized experience for your day, tailored to your personality as a couple.

Giving your guests the first sign that they aren't attending a cookie-cutter wedding can happen as the bride hits the aisle. Instead of having your florist create an elaborate, sculpted bouquet, collect one as you make your way to the altar. Ask anywhere from five to 20 women (or people in general) who have made a difference in your life to bring one flower to the ceremony (you can request specific ones or let them surprise you), and have them line the aisle just prior to the processional. Each of them will hand you a single flower, and by the time you meet your groom, you'll have a beautiful bouquet that symbolizes your life's journey up until this big change.

Another old tradition slowly making its way back into nuptials is the feet-washing ceremony. Many cultures have different takes on the ceremony, so if your wedding day is centered around a particular culture you might want to check out some alternative ideas. The basic gist of the feet-washing ceremony is this: The bride and groom (often barefoot for the ceremony already) each take turns washing each other's feet in a basin of water just before exchanging their rings. Most wedding and religious Web sites attribute the symbolism behind this to love and caring, as did the feet-washing of Jesus in the Bible.

This idea comes from *IntimateWeddings.com*. In a list of ways to make your ceremony a little less conventional. It might take a trusting bride and groom to pull this one off, but it seems special enough. A ring-warming (and it might be noted that this may not be the best choice for a quickie ceremony), is a time before the exchanging of the rings throughout the rest of the ceremony, where rings are placed in a small bag and passed among the guests. As each attendee passes the rings, they can say a blessing or prayer for the couple, and then the couple can "carry" those well-wishes with them.

Everyone knows the traditions behind a white wedding, exchanging vows and more recently unity candles, but it's even better if you can keep your guests curious and excited to be a part of your wedding. Each family has roots somewhere, and incorporating those into any wedding ceremony will help guests remember your day for years to come. Whether it's taking time to honor grandparents or having the groom serenade the bride, your wedding day is a day for you and the love of your life, so let that show through to your guests.

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Glaser – Wanklyn

Melissa Glaser, K-State graduate in elementary education with a masters in English, and Kevin Wanklyn, K-State graduate with a doctorate in mechanical engineering, announce their wedding.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

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145 Roommate Wanted

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150 Sublease

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200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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330 Business Opportunities

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120 Rent-Houses

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Locked Up



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN
Jimmy Jensen, senior in construction science and management uses a hanger to try and "jimmy" his car open, after locking his only keys in his car earlier that day.

BROWNBACK | Speaks to students, answers questions



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN
A member of the K-State Economics Club records a speech given by Sen. **Sam Brownback** in the Alumni Center Thursday afternoon.

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The speech ended with a long question and answer session in which Brownback addressed some of the concerns of the audience.

Edward Chesny, graduate student in economics, said he really appreciated the chance to hear Brownback speak.

"I thought it was a really good chance to talk to a U.S. Senator in a relatively private setting," Chesney said. "I like when he was illustrating how free trade wasn't important for just the United States, but the world in general."

Lauren Boos, junior in accounting and finance, said Brownback gave a very informative speech, and she really enjoyed his speaking style.

"Just how he related to us because he went to K-State, and just how he gave us advice in this economy – he's such a leader, and he opened my eyes on how he became as successful as he is," Boos said.

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